

THE "WAPPAW"

VOL. II

PAW PAW HIGH SCHOOL, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1921.

NO. XVII

PAW PAW VS BLOOMINGDALE

Paw Paw high school opened the baseball season by playing the Bloomingdale nine at Paw Paw on April 5th. It was a good game from start to finish although the home boys did not pep up until the finish of the game. Bills started on the mound for Paw Paw and Bloomingdale had a left hander working for them. In the first inning the first three Bloomingdale batters retired in order. Dillon lead off man for Paw Paw opened up with a single but was unable to score and the first inning was ended 0-0. In the second inning Bloomingdale scored two runs while Paw Paw scored one. Bills was relieved by Benton and Benton in turn by Holcomb, each of these pitchers showed good form and plenty of stuff. The game dragged along until the last half of the ninth the score being 10 to 5. Paw Paw began to pep up and knocked the ball to all corners of the lot. Three runs were brought in and two men were on bases when the side was retired making a final score of 10-8 in favor of Bloomingdale. Bills led the batting by hitting two doubles, a single, and getting a walk out of five times to bat. Crocker did splendid fielding, catching everything within striking distance.

JUNIOR NOTES

The Junior class hopes to take its play to Lawrence some time this coming week.

A. B. Castle requests the presence of some of the members of the Chemistry class from three-thirty to four o'clock every day. A social (?) half hour will be enjoyed by all.

Miss Lynlou Davis was absent from school last Thursday and Friday on account of illness.

Miss Ruth Stevens was absent Tuesday.

The Junior class are very proud of their ball player. We only hope that there will be more Juniors that can participate in the field day event.

The Junior class had a meeting Wednesday night to decide on certain questions which were very important.

DR. HENDERSON LECTURE

After three disappointments, Prof. Henderson was actually with us, in spirit and flesh, last Sunday night. The Methodist church, where it was held, was crowded, and a splendid lecture was delivered. The band opened the program with several selections of sacred music and a duet by Francis Dorsterwitz and Richard Roach. Mr. O. J. Woodman introduced the speaker with a few well chosen words. The address interested both old and young, and all were pleased with the humor and keenness of the speaker. All the students who attended Prof. Henderson's lecture felt themselves well repaid for the effort.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association has been reorganized and a large majority of the High School students have become members. There are still a few however who are not standing behind the boys. To judge from the start, we have made it seem probable that Paw Paw is going to accomplish a great deal in athletics this year, and a large, energetic Athletic Association will help to bring this about. The members assembled Tuesday morning and elected the following officers:
President—Elry Larsen
Vice President—Dorothy Anderson
Secretary and Treasurer—Mary Snow.

SOCIAL NOTES

Dorothea Warner entertained a company of friends and school mates at her home Wednesday evening. A pot luck supper was served and the evening was spent in music and dancing.

Edith Baxter spent the week end with Marie Sheldon. Hunting for wintergreens being the main occupation.

A number of High School people attended the Cotillion Friday night.

"Apo" Hinckley entertained "Milly", "Jerry" and "Bobbie" at her home Wednesday night after the show. The main feature of the evening was dancing after which snappy refreshments were served and all returned home feeling unusually happy.

THE WILD ROSE

Synopsis of the Glee Club Play.

Rose McCloud, a young society belle is bored with her artificial existence. An endless round of festivities and a maddening procession of adoring debutantes, newspaper interviewers, charity and reform leaders seeking her financial support; dressmakers, milliners, etc., drive her to distraction. Having achieved great success in society theatricals, she decides to go on the stage, and is desirous of obtaining the leading role in a play by Lady Gray, an eccentric woman playwright. Much to her amazement and disappointment, Lady Gray flatly refuses to consider her for the part, thinking her far too frivolous for the work. In utter disgust she decides to leave the city surroundings, which have become so hateful and go to the country under an assumed name.

The second act takes place at her country establishment, where thoroughly enjoying the simple life, she succeeds in outwitting an invited and undesired throng of city admirers, who have come out to her country home. Meanwhile, she makes friends with a nice old country lady, who lives next door and it finally all ends happily.

P. P. H. S. AT N. U. TRACK MEET

Bob Dillon, Lloyd Holcomb, Clayton Cole and Red Loveland, accompanied by Mr. Castle, represented the Paw Paw high school at the Northwestern University Track Meet held on April 1st and 2nd. The boys left Paw Paw on Thursday evening at five o'clock and arrived in Chicago at about 2:30 Friday morning. After registering, they made use of their spare time by making a survey of Marshall Fields Store, the Art Institute and Lincoln Park. They went to a Fraternity house for dinner and Red Loveland opened the track meet by beating his own record for eating eggs. As a result of scoring the world's egg eating record, Red was unable to enter any of the other events. Red says no more cold storage eggs for his. The races started at four P. M. and Holcomb and
(Continued on page four)

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Entered Post Office, Paw Paw, Michigan, as second class matter as provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized Feb. 14, 1921.

Issued every Tuesday by the Students
of the Paw Paw High School

One Year (In advance) 50c

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YOUR MONEY AND YOUR LIFE

(Continued from last week)

you four years more without your earning, too. Very well; but did it ever occur to you that a boy can go to high school and still help support himself, if he wants to very badly? Here are some of the ways other boys are managing it; would not one of them fit you?

1 Summer and afternoon work.

After all, school doesn't run for 12 months in the year or twelve hours in the day. There's plenty of extra time which can be invested in good hard work and made to pay dividends. Where can you find the work? Hunt for it, ask your principal, your superintendent or your school board to help you. Many high school boys in spare time act as farm helpers, street car conductors, clerk, bookkeepers, messenger boys, garden helpers. A good many people who can't afford all-time help will be glad to get it for part time during rush hours.

2 Scholarships. You have heard all your life of scholarships to college—why not scholarships to high school? A good many city schools have them; couldn't your parent-teachers' association, your churches or clubs, get up a few for your high school? Ask them about it.

Start high school and DO IT NOW. The high school age is from thirteen to eighteen. If you do not do something about it then, it is probable that you never will. As Dr. Winship says:

"There are only a few weeks at the most when any seed can best be planted in any field. In Iowa every farmer knows that if he plants corn before a given day in May he takes risk from frost as he does from drought if he plants it after a given day in June. As society and the industrial world are, if a young man or woman does not enter the high school before he is sixteen it is highly improbable that he will ever study the high school subjects."

More Satisfactory Living

So far, we've been looking here at the question from the dollar-mark side alone, but there's a great deal more to high school than that. There are the friends you make, for instance, in the school room and on the teams; you couldn't know them as well if you weren't all thrown together with the same interests. Incidentally, there are the girls. Somehow, girls seem to care more for high school boys, than the other kind. "I like them better," one girl told me, "because they can talk about something besides themselves."

This naturally brings up the subject of god times. Where can you find any better time than high school boys have? Occasionally, you hear of a factory or a bank with a baseball team, but what about a football, basketball, hockey, track meets? Did you know that many schools now are not only encouraging athletics, but are even marking them as high school work? Some schools have scout school work? Some schools have scout patrols, many have swimming pools. There are debating clubs, too, where you can practice salesmanship, or declamation clubs where you can "orate"—in fact, if your idea of a good time is good clean activity of any sort, you are more than apt to find it at high school.

There are the teachers, too. Some won't mean as much to you as others, but there'll be a few you will never forget. You'll enjoy knowing them, an will be inestimably helped by them. This would be true to a certain extent of your shop foremen, or your office managers, but not in the same way.

After all, you see, these men are paid first to get work out of you; whereas your teachers are there for the one and only purpose of helping you to develop the best that is in you.

You will learn at high school other things besides books. You will receive training in the new citizenship which our country's welfare requires. The modern good citizen is not only one who obeys, but who also understands the law, who aids in amolishing the poor laws and creating better ones, who co-operates in moves for civic good. That is the kind of citizenship in which you will be trained at high school. Can you afford to miss it?

High School Trains for Leadership.

You will learn, both in and out of class, the art of leadership, if you have it in you, as well as the still more difficult job of working with people. You will gain habits of clear thinking; you will learn how to enjoy more things and better things. And all the time you will be having a good time and preparing for a whole life time of greater success than you can hope for if you stop now.

Learn to Use Your Leisure

The importance of learning to enjoy more things and better things will be clearer to you if you look ahead and realize that no one works all the time. You have been thinking about the help that a high school education will give you in the work which you will do to earn your living; have you stopped to think how you are going to spend the time when you are not at work? Perhaps you already know a number of ways in which to spend your spare time profitably and enjoyably. That is splendid but do you know that in high school you will add to your knowledge of the pleasant and profitable things that you can do when not busy at your work?

What do you want to be?

You are probably not ready to decide yet. Do not jump into the dark. Find out first what kind of a fellow you are when at your best and find out more about kinds of work than you can know now. High school will help you see what you like, what you fit and what will best fit your abilities.

Choose the Bigger Opportunity

That is what high school will mean to you, you boys who are leaving the grades. Are you going to give

it up? You will have to fight for it. You know best the name of the particular bandit who will waylay you and try to rob you of it. It may be Need of Money. It may be Sheer Mental Laziness, or the Desire to Get Out Into Life. He's there, though, whatever his name is, lying in wait as you come out of grammar school, with his gun-like arguments leveled straight at you. Remember, he is demanding both your money and your life—the bigger, broader life open to the well trained man.

Will you submit to his demand, and lay down your education, or will you fight for your right to go on with the biggest job open to the American boy—the job of repairing yourself to live?

THE END

FRESHMAN NOTES

The Latin IX class enjoyed a visit to Mrs. Castle's room last Wednesday after school.

Juanita Holcomb has a black eye. Where did she get it?

Betty Newland was absent from school last Thursday.

I wish I was a little rock,

A sitting on a hill,

With nothing doing all day long,

But just a sitting still.

I wouldn't eat

I wouldn't sleep,

I wouldn't even wash,

But just sit there ten thousand years

And rest myself, by gosh!

I wish I was a caveman

Oh boy, that is the life

With nothing round your stummy

But a coon skin and a knife.

—Donald Anderson

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NOTES

The Seventh grade spent an enjoyable evening last week Friday when they had a class party at the home of Eleese Barker.

The Eighth grade enjoyed the afternoon last week Tuesday when a Science test was given them at the expense of A. B. Castle.

The Seventh grade held a class meeting last week and now all of them are wearing gold and white ribbons for these are their class colors.

The Eighth grade enjoyed a weenie roast on the banks of Maple Lake last Monday afternoon.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Kenneth Lyle is rapidly recovering from his illness and in a few weeks we will be obliged to make room for his presence.

April Fool's day passed safely and sanely for the Sophomores this year.

Miss Campbell's English X class is looking forward to the completion of Macbeth v-e-r-y soon.

Would you like to know something about the Sophomore class?

Of this lad and that lass?

Well I'll attempt in my own way To tell you now, today.

Kenneth Lyle, we have for weight,

And his studiousness is great.

Another one in the studious row

Is Blanche Cavanaugh, who you all know.

Margaret Root, Miss Blanche's chum, Is a "corker" she is "by gumb!"

Rex Harris is very good

And never found to be rude.

Mina Breed with her pleasant smile

Makes friends that are worth while.

Carlton Poole with his stylish air,

Makes a hit with his pretty hair.

Helen Bills is liked by all,

Big or little, slim or tall.

Of Francis Petrie, I shall not say—

Only that he's rather gay.

Dorothy, Dorothy, Dorothy May

Will be your friend for many a day.

(To be continued)

—By Hazel Weatherwax

MUSICAL NOTES

Watch for the dates of the Glee club play, "The Wild Rose."

The band has purchased a new marimba xylophone, which is a great improvement to the band. It is played by Harris Wilson.

Dick Roach and Francis Dorsterwitz played at the Coterie last Wednesday.

The music furnished by the band Sunday evening for the Henderson lecture, was much appreciated.

Our Christian Endeavor society

Meets each Sunday night,

And if you'd only come

'Twould give us much delight.

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—Baptist Christian Endeavor.

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PAW PAW, MICHIGAN

P. P. H. S. AT N. U. TRACK MEET
(Continued from page one)

Dillon entered the 60 yard dash, while Cole entered the 440 yard dash. Holcomb and Dillon each finished third in their respective heats and Cole made a good showing in the 440. Lack of training and sufficient rest after a tiresome journey prevented the boys from doing their best. After the races the boys went to Merrill Wraggs' for supper and Red reports a very good time, also a good feed, without any eggs. Loveland and Cole intend to report several cops for directing them over to the west side to Millard street when they were hunting for Mildred street on the north side. Holcomb says the only washstand in the Y is on the first floor and they call you a cabbage if you happen to leave your room in the morning and forget your key. The boys arrived in Paw Paw about 7:30 Sunday morning. In conclusion Mr. Castle wishes to thank the garage man of Three Oaks who was so kind as to leave the gasoline pump unlocked and in such perfect order. The boys were greatly in need of gas and well—nuff said.

SENIOR NOTES

Dorothy Anderson substituted for Miss Dillon Thursday morning until recess time, when she was relieved by Elry Larsen. Both extend their sympathy to Miss Dillon.

The Senior English class was thoroughly examined on the lives of great men, last Friday.

The faculty is so fond of certain members of our class that they cannot bear to part with them until four o'clock.

Senior boys go out for track every day, rain or shine. We sincerely hope the rain will not shrink their new uniforms.

Lloyd Holcomb is absent from school helping out his Uncle Sammie.

Three Senior girls have a birthday this week, so let their hints fall on fertile ground.

Edson Root is reading a new novel, the "Encyclopedia Britannica," and he recommends it to all as a most interesting book.

Gladys Hoerner translating in French II—Prenant a part Colomba. "Taking Colomba apart."

Earl Seyler attended the Senior play in Mattawan last Saturday night.

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